



Inside...

Is there anything people won't be offended by? What is it about being behind the wheel that turns people into maniacs?

See the columns on page 2.

In Sports...

Track meet gives visually-challenged athletes a chance to compete. See story on page 4.



Volume 101, Number 25

Monday, October 4, 1993

Budget woes hit library

By Kira Ratmansk
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The library has become a source of complaints for SJSU students as the budget cuts dig deeper into its services.

Short weekend hours, failing equipment, missing books and periodicals affect student research.

"Everybody studies on the weekends," said Thanh Lu, a senior studying social work. "I would like to see the library open more hours."

Currently, the weekend schedule for the Clark Library is 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays and 1-7 p.m. on Sundays. The reserve book room at Wahlquist Library is open until 11 p.m. Sundays.

Clark Library is open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday. Wahlquist library remains open until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"The reserve book room is only open a couple of hours longer during the week," Lu said. "Students don't have enough time to study."

Due to the short study hours, students depend on getting their information fast. But computerized catalogs and on-line services malfunctions often have a negative effect on students' research.

Scott Ayal, a junior majoring in social sciences, said the computerized catalog files have let him down.

"Last semester, the system shut down," he said. "It's frustrating. Since they took away the card catalog, there's no way to look things up."

Even the library personnel feels the effects of the budget crunch.

"We took a 10 percent cut in the collection development department this year," said Tina Peterson, a librarian responsible for buying biology and health services material. "That means I can buy fewer books."

"And now we can't add anymore journal subscription. If the university takes on a new concentration, there's just no room for that."

But despite the complaints, the library staff maintains a positive outlook.

See LIBRARY, page 5

SJSU racing team sets sail for new season



Sailing club member Karen Metzler completes a turn during practice Friday.

New boats keep sailing club competitive in weekend regattas

By Kristin Lomax
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Move over Popeye, SJSU's sailing club is blowing full sail ahead towards an exhilarating new racing season.

More than just a club, the sailing team challenges top universities such as Stanford and Berkeley, in competitive races throughout California. Chris Lunsford, president of the club, has an optimistic outlook for the Spartans.

"We all compete in Flying Juniors (F-Js), so the main difference between each team is skill," Lunsford said. "In the past, we have held our own against the bigger schools, but the new boat we bought over the summer should help improve our statistics."

The sailing club has been at SJSU for over 30 years, but unlike other area universities, sailing is not considered a varsity sport. This means that it is completely run and organized by students. Instead

See SAILING, page 5



PHOTOS BY ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY

The SJSU sailing club and racing team obtained its third sailboat this year. The team has been practicing at Lake Cunningham for its first race of the season this weekend.

Renovations should make garages safer

By Shari Kaplan
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Now renovated and repaired, the Seventh and 10th Street parking garages offer a safer place to park.

Following a CSU-wide structural safety survey, the SJSU Facilities Development and Operations department started work at the end of the spring 1993 semester.

"There were two basic phases to the garage work: seismic upgrades and relighting," said Ted Cunningham, interim energy/design and construction manager for facilities.

The installation of long metal rebar to support walkways and walls was one more phase toward architectural integrity. Thick concrete supports, called

Closure of San Carlos will bring changes

By Shari Kaplan
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

All three SJSU parking garages will be altered following the closure of the portion of San Carlos Street that runs through campus. The exact date for the closure has yet to be announced.

Traffic flow around the garages will be redesigned to reduce backups on San Fernando, Fourth and Seventh streets.

shear walls, were also added for stability around certain support columns.

"Both garages sustained minor damage during the (1989

The Fourth and Seventh Street garages will be most affected because of their proximity to San Carlos Street.

At some times during the day, their access areas may change.

For example, an exit may be used as an entrance.

Some entrances or exits may be used more often, as cars are directed in different directions. This also holds true for the 10th Street garage.

Loma Prieta) quake," Cunningham said.

"They were still very safe, but we want to be prepared when the big one comes."

Certain structures experienced damage, he said, because of insufficiently reinforced concrete, which cannot tolerate movement as well as materials like wood or metal.

"There will be less (earthquake) damage next time because there will be less movement," he said.

The relighting project involved removal of all of the fluorescent lights, which were dimmer than the new high-pressure sodium vapor lights.

Though there is now more light, there is actually less visibility.

In the 10th Street garage, new walls create more places where shadows can lurk and obstructs

See GARAGE, page 8

Social Work gets federal funding

By Erika D. Schuman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The increased need for professionals in the child welfare field has led to a new statewide program, one that is being implemented at SJSU.

In January 1993, SJSU's School of Social Work received federal funding to start the Child Welfare Training Project, which is a three-year program funded at about \$545,000 per year.

This project, funded by the federal government under Title IV-E of the Social Security Act, exemplifies a working part-

nership between the 10 California Schools of Social Work, the State Department of Social Welfare, the federal government and the California Association of County Welfare Directors.

This statewide project entailed two to three years of work and included several steps.

Towards the end of the process, the federal government had to agree with the 10 deans of the schools of social work on what was needed.

See PROGRAM, page 5

Homecoming to take a sober turn

By Clara S. Chien
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students interested in watching a human checkerboard game will want to attend at least one homecoming event.

The game of checkers will be one of many activities during homecoming, which begins on Oct. 18.

Given the title of Spart-

Gras, the homecoming events will reflect the theme "Power Up — The Power of Positive Choices."

"There are so many activities we can do that don't involve partying," said Harriet Pila, program director for SJSU's Prevention Education Program (PEP). "For example, on Tuesday of spirit week, we're doing a human checkerboard game. We'll

See ALCOHOL, page 3

Athlete arrested after altercation

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Maurice Simpson, a freshman cornerback out of Altadena, California, was booked into County Jail Thursday on charges of assault and battery.

Thursday, Simpson was involved in a verbal altercation with an individual identified only as "David."

Simpson struck David in the face near the Dining Commons on campus around noon.

Three UPD officers responded to the disturbance, arresting Simpson and booking him into jail.

Sex not always kept quiet in dorms

By Nicole Martin
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In the dorms, all that moaning and squeaking is not due to faulty plumbing.

In fact, rumor says you should knock before walking into the study lounge.

Turning red and giggling? You may be one of the many freshmen that according to Resident Adviser Geoff Quillin, "are a little more hushed about the subject."

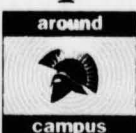
Susan Lowe, a freshman in Joe West Hall, said her RA told her it is OK if she decides to have sex in her room. The RA also told Lowe she can sleep on the couch in his

room if her roommate wants to have sex.

"You shouldn't do it if your roommate is going to mind," Lowe said. "I think, technically, you can't do it. I'm sure it would bother people if it was too loud, but I haven't heard anyone."

Regarding an actual policy about sex in the dorms:

"It is somewhat on the charge that they (the student residents) are adults until it causes arguments with roommates," said Thomastine Ureh, interim associ-



around

campus

ate director of Residential Life.

All the residents' halls have presentations that give information about sex. The presentations do not condone sex, but they do let the residents know the pros and cons of using condoms, Ureh said.

"I think because AIDS is out there, people are being more careful," she said.

Ying Hu, former resident of Moulder Hall, said that when she walked down the hall, there was a lot of squeaking. According to Hu, there were many rumors, but

See SEX, page 3

Editorial Spartan Daily goes online

As the revolution of information-transfer and mass communications continue to grow and society explores the new aspects of technology, the staff of the SPARTAN DAILY is wasting no time being part of this revolution.

This semester, the adviser and editors of the SPARTAN DAILY added a new service to its 59-year-old tradition — going on line.

Now the Daily is not only read by the SJSU community but by as much as ten million readers at 492 sites from all around the world except Africa and Antarctica.

The Daily is been uploaded to the Internet, a world wide network of computers. The Internet started in 1973 by a U.S. government military network. They named it Arpanet.

Being on the Internet means that the Daily will not only be on the screens of 11,000 interconnected computer networks, but also a rich source of information and knowledge to its reporters, editors and columnists.

Few times a week, the online editor, Naser Ideis, will electronically transfer selected articles, editorials and opinion pieces published in the Daily to the IBM mainframe at the university. From there, the Computer Information Center's staff will add them to SJSU's online information services.

By uploading the Daily on the Internet, it will be one of the few college newspapers in the nation that provide such a service. The University of Texas at Austin and Cornell University are two other examples.

To get access to the Internet, the newspaper uses "Gopher" software, which was developed by the University of Minnesota as a tool to easily navigate the complicated database of Internet.

We have not stopped at the Internet, electronically speaking. With the efforts of its adviser, Dr. Stephen Greene, the Daily has also added to its services America On Line, a commercial database, as another source of information for its staff.

It includes electronic editions of the "San Jose Mercury News," "CNN," the "Chicago Tribune," "Time" magazine, "The New Republic" and many other reference resources such as Compton's Encyclopedia and numerous software libraries. All these sources can be downloaded and printed for the use of the Daily staff.

We hope this step will be the starting point for future staff on the Daily to explore the various roads of the electronic technology.

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, SJSU, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

Articles may be faxed to (408) 924-3282.



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Trials and tribulations on the road

My curiosity made me do something rather crazy on the way home from SJSU the other day.

I had just exited the Seventh Street parking garage and was headed south on Fourth Street toward the 280 entrance when an industrial-sized Ford pickup truck abruptly moved into my lane within inches of my front bumper.

Notice how I refer to the lane as "mine." What is it that suddenly makes a lane "ours" for at least two car lengths ahead when we sit in the driver's seat of an operable automobile?

I'm really not sure, but here comes this big truck, out of my right peripheral vision, and sets me one car further back on my commute home. OK, fine.

'Unfortunately, my car is a very strange shade of green and she was on to me at the first red light... she tried to lose me in the parking lot but I was on her...'

I'm behind this truck as we climb the on-ramp, and as we're merging over to the left I can't help but notice the truck cut in front of some poor little foreign car. The nerve! First me, then this! The driver of the little car must have felt the same way 'cause it moved into the next lane over right away only to be cut off by the big truck a second time.

At this point I started to giggle because I've had the same thing happen to me and it's always funnier when it happens to someone else. Much to my surprise (and the little car driver's) this awkward freeway-tango step occurred a third time! It was like the truck had a vendetta against the little car, or something.

By this time I was laughing my ass off, true, but I was also curious. What on Earth could be so important to the driver of the truck that necessitated the erratic driving?

We've all seen it time and time again. People in a hurry hop into a car and drive erratically at lethal speeds without batting an eye. It's amazing just how quickly an automobile can transform itself from a mode of transportation into a deadly weapon.

What was the truck driver's big hurry? For that matter, what's any fast driver's hurry? Just what is so important that makes us risk life itself?

I scoffed a few minutes later when I noticed the truck only three cars ahead of me. All that hurrying for what?

As we progressed down the busy freeway my curiosity grew stronger. I've often thought of following one of these erratic drivers just to satisfy my curiosity, but the reality of having to go out of my way has always killed it. Yet, I figured if I did follow this truck I would never ask the question again.

"OK," I reasoned, "if she exits my usual exit then it's fate that I should follow her." Guess what? So, I followed her.

'... I should be able to come up with something reasonable. I must have looked harmless enough because she allowed me to approach her side of the truck on foot.'

Unfortunately, my car is a very strange shade of green and she was on to me at the first red light. She took a left and I took a left. She took a right and I took a right. She pulled into a commercial parking lot and I followed suit. At this point she tried to lose me in the parking lot but I was on her like a fly on... you know.

"This is crazy," I thought. "Here I am, a very sensible person, chasing this woman in this truck through a retailer's parking lot!" She exited the lot and I exited the lot. She reentered and I followed.

the students? Has all that power gone to their heads?

I keep hearing about how cheap a college education used to be here in California. All of that seems like a wonderful dream to me.

The most disturbing part of this whole issue is that as fees are raised higher and higher, more students will be denied an edu-



She then decided to pretend parking, so I did too. Since she had no car in front of her, she quickly drove forward and pulled a 180. No sooner had I backed out of my space, there she was. There we were, sitting bumper to bumper with our engines idling.

She was a white, stocky, middle-aged, handy-with-an-ax-lookin' woman. For all I knew she could have a loaded shotgun laying across the seat.

What was I going to say to this woman?! Certainly, as a journalism major, I should be able to come up with something reasonable. I must have looked harmless enough because she allowed me to approach her side of the truck on foot.

Walking must have restarted the flow of my blood because the perfect explanation hit me just as she and I locked eyes. "I'm sorry if I alarmed you but I couldn't help notice you entered and exited the freeway where I entered and exited, and I was just wondering if you might be interested in carpooling with me?"

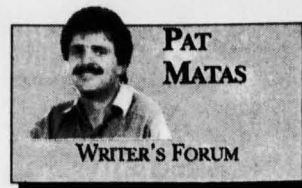
Hey, don't knock it. It worked! Not only did "Ms. H" give me her name, she wrote down both her home and work phone numbers. The writing was a little shaky, but legible. We chatted a bit before I thanked her and hopped back into my car.

I was relieved to have survived the confrontation but my question was still unanswered; "What was her big hurry?" As I watched Ms. H in my rear view mirror, she parked her truck and headed into Mervyn's.

Apparently Ms. H wasn't in any hurry; she's just a lousy driver. Maybe some of those drivers who appear to be in such a hurry just can't drive! In any case, I haven't called Ms. H for a ride yet.

Laura Kleinman is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every other Monday.

Best offense is a good excuse



Do you ever get the feeling that people get easily offended by the strangest things?

Remember the one about the woman who was angered by the summer re-release of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs?" I guess the word "white" implies racial overtones. I've always wondered about that unpolitically-correct Walt Disney guy.

Sure, the villain in the movie, "Aladdin," did have a big nose. Many Muslim groups were put off by that because of its stereotyping of Arabs. But Aladdin himself didn't have such a big nose. He must have been Asian.

Disney did change a few words in one of the "Aladdin" songs, formerly stating that Arab countries cut off the hands of those who steal. Lots of people were offended by that one. But that doesn't change the fact that some of those countries, not all of them, still practice that sort of thing.

Blonde jokes haven't annoyed too many blondes for some strange reason. Would it be dancing on the edge of un-political correctness if I were to suggest that they are too stupid to get offended? I better not say too much more about that one for fear of being burned in effigy.

Last year a woman cried foul when she was denied a job in Santa Cruz. She said she was discriminated against because of her problem with obesity.

'The more I think about it, the more disappointed I become in the lack of imagination of the average, main-stream offende.'

So what does she do? She starts a special interest group that fights against the bigoted discriminators of the overweight. Well OK, maybe she does have something there. But you have to admit, it does sound kind of goofy.

The more I think about it, the more disappointed I become in the lack of imagination of the average, main-stream offende. If I were to be offended, I could come up with better, more creative things to be irritated with.

For example:

- Movie theaters accommodate only one ethnic persuasion, the sighted. Foul! Foul! The blind are never considered! This is discrimination! I'm calling the American Civil Liberties Union!

- The American work force discriminates against the uneducated. Joe Average does not have a college degree, therefore he doesn't qualify for the neurosurgery position at Kaiser hospital. The white collar work force is obviously an oppressive, racist regime.

- American highways force citizens to drive on the right side of the road. What about left-hand drivers? I think left-hand people should drive on the left side while right-hand people drive on the right side. I'm rather offended that my left-hand sister has to be discriminated against by such right-wing, sexist highway laws. Sounds like vehicle code harassment.

- Correctol, the female laxative, discriminates against constipated males. This product features petite, pink pills that have no appeal to the masculine image. No honest, hard working, chauvinist pig would be caught dead buying such a product unless he had a good excuse, "It's not for me, I'm buying it for my wife."

- People with big noses suck up more second-hand smoke than those with small noses. The tobacco industry should manufacture cigarettes that have pollution filtration devices which are subject to annual smog-check certification standards. To deny such a proposal would violate a large-nose person's right to breathe public air.

- The Spartan Daily is a racist newspaper because it only uses black type and white newsprint. What about all the other colors of the rainbow? This is clearly a discriminatory act against ethnic persuasions that are not black or white. How are the magenta, yellow and cyan people represented?

- The Spartan Daily reporting staff has only one African-American, one mid westerner, one Filipino, one Celtic, three Jews (one Israeli), one Palestinian, one English, one Irish, one Lithuanian, one Russian, one Chilean, one Japanese, two Chinese, one Spaniard, three Mexicans, one Heinz-57 American, six blondes, two guys with a beard (one of them deaf), two advisers, a couple of white guys, eight Democrats, four Republicans and a Libertarian with a very bad attitude.

Where are the Polish speaking, Marlboro sucking, homophobics? I demand affirmative action!

Yes, it is a tough world we live in with only the white picket fence, 2 cars and 2.5 children. But don't be discouraged. There's always something or someone out there to be offended with when life gets boring.

Pat Matas is a Daily staff writer.

Letters to the Editor

Coming to gripes about fee hikes

Editor:
I found it ironic that despite the fact that the CSU system has been forced to tighten its belt and raise fees (no big surprise), the CSU presidents are receiving a pay raise in an effort to be "keeping up with the Joneses" (their counterparts in the UC system).

Where is their concern for

education because they can't afford it and financial aid is not available to everyone who applies for it.

Also, how much can there be to go around if everyone is holding out a hand to claim some?

*Jill McEwan
junior, linguistics*

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

BEYOND BEEF: Howard Lyman, speaking about environmental, social and economic impacts of beef consumption, 1:00p.m., Washington Square Hall rm. 109. Call Jennifer Cole 924-5467

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Bible brown bag, 11:00a.m., Student Union. And Christian Bible study "Sexual Morals & Mores," 7:00p.m., Campus Chapel. Call Tim 298-0204

MATH AND C.S. CLUB: Lecture, "Contributions of Ancient Chinese in Mathematics and Computer Science," 3:00p.m., MacQuarrie Hall rm. 425. Call Dr. S.M. Lee

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Drop-in peer advising for re-entry students, 10:00a.m.-12:00p.m. and 1:00-4:00p.m., Administration rm. 223. Call Virginia O'Reilly

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Student galleries art shows, 10:00a.m.-4:00p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies. Call Maria Novo 924-4330

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL WORK STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Club meeting, volunteer services, career info., guest speakers, related majors welcome, 4:30p.m., Washington Square Hall rm. 215. Call Liz Pezosa 270-2308 or Jenny 224-0806

TUESDAY

A.I.E.S.E.C.: General meeting, 5:30p.m., Business Classroom 117. Call David 924-3453

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 1:00p.m., Almaden Rm., Student Union. Call Career Resource Center 924-6033

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Northern Telecom Employer Presentation, 12:00-2:00p.m., Costanoan Rm., Student Union. Call Resource Center 924-6033

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On-Campus Interview Preparation, 11:30a.m., Guadalupe Rm., Student Union.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 200. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

News Room.....(408) 924-3280
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Hemophilia foundation sued over HIV-infected products

CHICAGO (AP) — A lawsuit alleges five medical companies and the National Hemophilia Foundation sold or endorsed blood-clotting products even after they should have known the products were tainted with the AIDS virus.

As many as 10,000 hemophiliacs used the tainted product during the 1980s, said attorney Leonard Ring, who filed the lawsuit on behalf of thousands of HIV-infected hemophiliacs.

"It's the largest scandal in the United States' medical history," said HIV-infected hemophiliac Corey Dubin, 38, of Goleta, Calif., one of those suing.

Baxter Healthcare Corp., one of the defendants, called the allegations absurd.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages. It also asks that a program be established to help pay for hemophiliacs' HIV testing.

The lawsuit contends the not-for-profit foundation falsely advised hemophiliacs in the 1980s that any HIV risk in taking the products was minimal.

The lawsuit says the foundation gave this advice because it was financially dependent on the manufacturers.

Call Career Resource Center 924-6033

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Dinner and music practice, 7:00p.m., Campus Ministry Center, San Carlos and 10th. Call Fr. Mark or Elisa 298-0204

HUMAN RESOURCE MANG. CLUB: Meeting, 4:30p.m., Almaden Rm., Student Union. Call Brenda 335-9073

M.E.C.H.A.: Weekly meeting and elections for executive officers, 5:00p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center. Call miguel 923-3150 or Margarita 297-0720

PRSSA (PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA): monthly meeting with Doug Forsyth, Group Public Relations Manager at Hewlett Packard, 7:00p.m., Costanoan Rm., Student Union. Call Jessica Johannes 365-8188

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Drop-in advising for re-entry students, 10:00a.m.-12:00p.m. and 1:00-4:00p.m., Administration rm. 223. Call Virginia O'Reilly

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Re-Entry support group, 1:30-3:00p.m., Administration rm. 201. Call Donna 924-5930

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Art exhibit "Redefining Self: Six Asian American Artists," 11:00a.m.-4:00p.m. and 6:00-8:00p.m., Gallery 1, Art Bldg. Call Andy Ostheimer 924-4328

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Tuesday night lecture series, Leigh Hyams talks about "Contemporary Art from Brazil," 5:00-6:00p.m., Art bldg. rm. 133. Call Andy Ostheimer 924-4328

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: general meeting, 12:30-1:30p.m., Engineering bldg. rm. E-333.

STRIVING BLACK BROTHERS AND SISTERS: general body meeting, 6:00p.m., Royce Hall Tutorial A. Call Bryan 279-0983

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' ASSOC.: Membership/general meeting, 12:00-1:00p.m., Sweeney Hall rm. 335. Call Pamela 924-3738

Alcohol—

From page 1

ask people questions regarding responsible decision making. They'll be human checker pieces that'll move along a human checkerboard."

Pila said that positive choices represent everyday life. Her PEP program deals with alcohol, drug, and sexual assault prevention for SJSU students.

"It (homecoming) is an opportunity for everyone to work together and focus on a program that doesn't involve alcohol," Pila said.

According to Pila, the reason PEP is helping to sponsor Alcohol Awareness Week is to heighten people's own awareness regarding their personal drinking and nondrinking behaviors. She hopes that many departments will participate in these homecoming events.

Sex—

From page 1

few complaints about the noises.

A senior resident of Allen Hall said that during the second week of school she heard her neighbor had complained to the RA about the loud noises from her room.

"I approached the RA and told her I was sorry because I felt bad putting her in the position where she had to approach me," the senior resident said.

"I was really pissed that someone would complain in the first place because it was a Friday night."

Last year her wing was unofficially called the "sex wing" because there were so many loud couples.

Tammy Faye Bakker gets hitched

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tammy Faye Bakker married longtime companion Roe Messner in California Saturday, according to a newspaper report.

The Charlotte Observer said the former wife of imprisoned PTL founder Jim Bakker was to be married on Saturday in Rancho Mirage, Calif., where she has been making her home.

Messner, who has been photographed for years at Mrs. Bakker's side, is an old family friend of the Bakkers. A developer from Wichita, Kan., he built much of the Heritage USA Christian complex in Fort Mill, S.C.

The Bakkers ended their 30-year marriage last year.

If you can read this you have good eyes.

"We want to get away from the negative image of your traditional college life — drinking and partying — because it's not always true," she said. "We've done studies on this campus showing that 33 percent of our students drink. We're much lower than the other national college average."

This year's homecoming week coincides with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Campaign, a weeklong program devoted to promoting drug and alcohol prevention to college students. This is the first time that the two events have coincided.

SJSU organizations that enter a banner contest are being asked to incorporate this alcohol awareness theme into their banners.

"If people get used to listening to music, going to concerts and participating in activities such as going to football games and they're not drinking, then

that becomes the norm," Pila said.

This is the first time PEP has sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week. PEP has not been involved previously because the two events did not coincide.

Rolanda Pollard, homecoming chairperson for the A.S., said,

"What's really important is to build up the whole idea of alcohol awareness. The A.S. is sponsoring homecoming and PEP is sponsoring the campaign for alcohol awareness. Both of our organizations are working together this year and this is something different."

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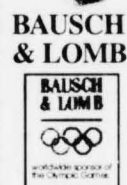
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Katherine Stewart
Shirley Sanchez

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San Juan Ramirez
Ernie Araiza

STANDING LONG JUMP — FEMALE
Amy Ditman
Julie Jarovski
Katherine Stewart
Shirley Sanchez

STANDING LONG JUMP — MALE
Cory O'Connor
Phat Ky Mao
Chris Blackstone

HIGH JUMP — MALE
San Juan Ramirez
Phat Ky Mao
Chris Blackstone

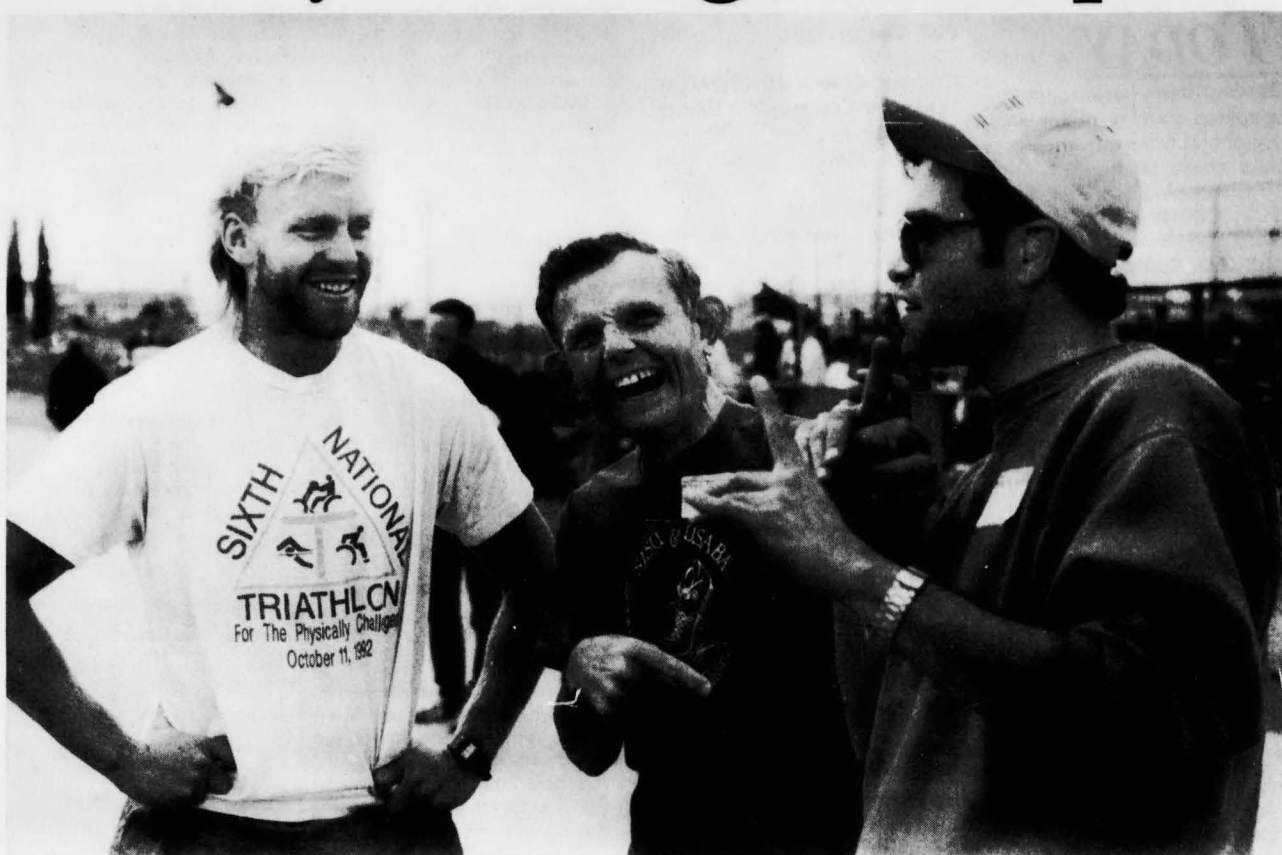
DISCUS — FEMALE
Andrea Coyle
Katherine Stewart
Elizabeth Stewart

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Eric Edwards

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Elizabeth Stewart
Katherine Stewart
Andrea Coyle

SHOTPUT — MALE
Ernie Araiza
Chris Blackstone

Visually challenged compete



PHOTOS BY CLARKE ROBINSON—SPARTAN DAILY

USABA participant Rick Joy, middle, shares a laugh with his interpreter John Diaz, right, and his guide runner Paul Bretz before the 3,000 meter race Saturday. Joy, who is blind and deaf, has been competing at

USABA events for 15 years in events including swimming, running, tandem biking and shot put. On Saturday he won two gold medals for the 3,000 and 1,500 meter runs and two silvers for the 400 and 100.

By Pamela Cornelison
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The athletes stood in pairs in each of the track lanes, waiting for the warning whistle. When it sounded, one member of each pair took hold of his partner's elbow and set himself to go.

The starting gun fired, and the runners took off as though they could see exactly where they were going.

For many of the blind and visually challenged athletes competing in Saturday's SJSU/U. S. Association of Blind Athletes Track and Field Fall Classic, the day was filled with a series of golden moments.

Throughout the day, athletes of all ages and caliber competed for gold medals in the 100, 200 and 400-meter dash, the 1,500 and 3,000-meter run, and in the standing long jump, running long jump, high jump, discus and shot put events.

Male and female athletes competed within specific age groups and USABA's visual acuity classifications of B1, legally blind, B2, 20/600 vision or field limited to less than five degrees, and B3, vision greater than 20/600 up to 20/200 or field limited from five to 20 degrees.

B1 athletes ran side-by-side with sighted companion runners — volunteers from the community and students from the SJSU human performance department. The blind athlete, holding the volunteer runner by the elbow for guidance, sets the pace.

In her first competition ever, Andrea Coyle, a B1 athlete and



Bruce Sapena, right, a psychology senior, runs with his guide Peter DiDonata in the 200 meters. Sapena is blind due to a recessive gene.

student at West Valley College, happy she was with her wins. "I like it a lot," said the 36-

See **TRACK**, page 8

HuP department plans to save SJSU track

By Pamela Cornelison
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The worn all-weather South Campus track, the deteriorating bleachers and grounds create an eerie atmosphere, where the memories of former world-class athletes running the track materialize, linger, then evaporate into thin air.

But for the athletes competing in Saturday's SJSU/U. S. Association of Blind Athletes Track and Field Fall Classic, this rundown and beaten track is as perfect as any Olympic track could be.

For the day, the South Campus track seemed the way it was when Bruce Jenner practiced here for his Olympic medal-winning performances.

And just like the glory days of old, the bruised and battered track was once again a source of pride, inspiration and magic.

USABA, the athletes and volunteers hope the track will be used as a future site of the USABA National Championship events.

But according to faculty members of the human perfor-

mance department, the track has been red-tagged for a parking lot to help replace the space consumed by the San Jose Shark's practice arena across the street.

Faculty members Stan Butler and Nancy Megginson want the South Campus track to be maintained for community and track and field events.

Megginson said she and many other faculty members, staff and students plan to save the track.

Jim Bryant, human performance department chairman who attended Saturday's event, confirmed administration's plan to take over the bulk of the area for parking.

He said as far as he knew, however, there were no plans to dismantle the track.

"As I understand it, there is a need for parking for stadium events," Bryant said.

But, the damage and erosion caused by cars driving across and on the track would obviously take a heavy toll on the already worn surface.

According to Alan Freeman,

space management and facilities planning director, the track area is already being used for parking for special functions. But he and Victor Castillo, head groundskeeper, agreed that there are no plans to make the area into a regular parking lot.

John Wulfange, a community resident who also attended Saturday's events, said there are some important questions SJSU administrators need to answer.

"Who let the track deteriorate to this point?" Wulfange said. "And who is responsible for its maintenance?"

"This facility was one of the best in the world," he said. "The SJSU track program alone produced nine Olympic medalists including Ray Norton, Bobby Pointer and Lee Evans."

Bryant said he would support the department faculty in a proposal to keep the South Campus track, as long as they come up with a way to pay for maintaining the area.

"At least the community should know about this," he said. "I mean, the track belongs to them, too."

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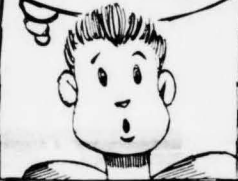


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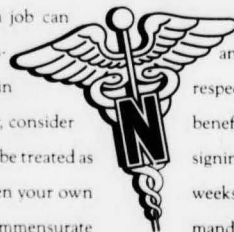
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Sailing —

From page 1

of a coach, the club relies on the expertise of the members.

Right now there are about 12 sailors competing for SJSU. Lunsford encourages experienced sailors to come out, but advises beginners to take a sailing class first.

"This is a team sport so every person makes a difference,"

Lunsford said.

"A lot of people don't realize that."

The team practices Friday afternoons at Lake Cunningham, near Tully Road.

Lunsford admits that the lake is pretty calm, but it is a good place to practice fundamentals. Also, having the lake so near to campus is convenient for the student members who may be pressed for time.

The Stoney Burke International is the first race of the sea-

son. The two-day event is being hosted by UC Berkeley and begins Saturday. About eight teams are expected to compete, including favored Stanford, which recently bought an entire new fleet.

"The regattas (boat races) are always a great time," Lunsford said.

"On the water it's very competitive, but out, it's like having a party. In fact, we usually do have a party on Saturday nights."

Program

From page 1

"It is very unusual to get all of the deans to agree, but that is what happened here," said Simon Dominguez, interim dean of Social Work.

Among the 10 colleges are the University of Southern California, San Francisco State University, UCLA, San Diego State University, SJSU and UC Berkeley, which is where the headquarters are located.

The lack of trained professionals and the increase of California's ethnic minority population compelled the county, state and schools of social work to give priority for training in child welfare.

Andy Dieppa, dean emeritus of the School of Social Work, who is no longer with SJSU, was the program's first project leader.

"He was an activist and leader," said Simon Dominguez, interim dean of the School of Social Work.

During the spring 1993 semester, 16 SJSU graduate students participated in the program. Twenty to 36 stipends (paid internships) of \$12,500 will be awarded to students for the 1993-94 year.

"This way students have better financial support," Dominguez said.

Carmen Kaufhardt, who has a master's in social work, wishes she could have received a stipend for her yearlong internship.

"It was difficult because I had bills to pay," she said.

"Between my weekend job, internship and classroom work, I was exhausted by the end of the year because I was working seven days a week."

This program fits the philosophy of the Clinton administration of offering forgivable loans for community work, Dominguez said.

To participate in the program, applicants must show a commitment to child welfare services in a California county department of social services. The student must agree to work in a public child welfare services agency after graduation on a year-per-stipend-year basis.

Students will be required to pay back the stipend if they do not complete the program or do not seek employment in a county child welfare services agency.

Also, students already employed in a county are required to return to that county after graduation.

Dominguez said recruiting current employees of public

child welfare agencies who wish to advance their skills and qualifications have first priority in the program.

A similar type of effort is being examined for the areas of mental health and aging.

"The deans might agree, but the agencies and government may not," Dominguez said.

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Library: Braving the budget cuts

From page 1

According to Librarian James Schmidt, the budget cuts this fiscal year were significantly less than the staff expected.

Last fiscal year, the state cut \$700,035 and this year the budget cuts took only \$120,700.

"The staff is relieved that 1993-94 wasn't as bad as we thought," Schmidt said. "All across the campus we developed ideas and plans that would accommodate a seven percent cut, which would be approximately \$300,000."

Barbara Leonard, the library's fiscal officer, said that the library staff carefully considered all budget cuts.

The 600-700 canceled periodical subscriptions were mostly research journals which could be found at other libraries.

After cutting weekly hours from 84-68 last year, the library intends to keep this year's hours unchanged.

"We took all of our reductions in books and materials this year," Leonard said. "We don't plan on cutting any hours."



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Wednesday, October 6, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., San Jose Public Library, 180 W. San Carlos

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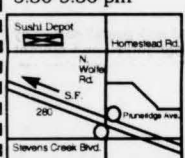
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Garage: Added lighting may increase safety

From page 1

views across parts of the garage. "Construction design engineers didn't discuss designs with public safety or UPD prior to the work," said UPD Lt. Bruce Lowe. "We're somewhat concerned because there's less visibility."

The garages are being studied to see if more blue light phones are needed. There has also been \$80,000 approved for security fencing around the garages.

Students have mixed feelings about the construction.

Paul Moureaux, a junior anthropology major, views the construction as necessary.

"It hasn't really bothered me," he said. "I come and go around the construction."

Effie Bautista, a junior nursing major, finds it inconvenient.

"They should be doing more of it during off hours when students are in school," she said.



ERIC S. HUFFMAN—SPARTAN DAILY

Ronald Gehrke, of American Steel Co., works on seismic upgrades in the 10th Street Garage.

Track

From page 4

year-old mother of two teenagers.

"I feel great!"

Coyle's companion runner, Elena Militar, a 21-year-old junior majoring in athletic training, responded with nodding approval of Coyle's performance.

"I told her she would win everything," Militar said smiling. "She's a natural."

Rick Joy, a B1 USABA athlete who is also deaf, captured gold medals in both the 1,500 and 3,000-meter run.

Paul Bretz, a 26-year-old senior majoring in adaptive physical education, ran with Joy in the 3,000, and Terry Vaeth ran with him in the 1500.

Speaking with his hands through interpreter John Diaz of Fremont, Joy said he still wants to conquer new athletic frontiers, and, at 52, he is not

likely to let physical challenges or age get in his way.

"I look much younger because I don't live like an old person," he said beaming.

Bruce Sapena, a senior majoring in psychology, never intended to participate in Saturday's events.

He just wanted to hang out and get a feel for how things went.

"I told them (the SJSU event organizers) maybe next year," he said.

"But when I walked in, they got me."

Sapena, 44, competed in B1 classification in the 100, 200, 400 and 1,500 events, taking the gold in the 100, 200 and 400.

Earlier in the day, Peter DiDonato ran with him, and then Paul Bretz assisted later in the day.

The only one sorry to see Sapena on the track was his guide dog Wilton.

The German shepherd tried to whine, bark and howl his owner off the track, but Sapena

paid no attention to Wilton's warnings. The dog finally gave up and quietly watched his owner run.

But the day was not just for athletic competition. It was also a day for scouting and recruitment.

USABA Coach John Kernan was on the lookout to recruit young athletes who show talent as potential world-class athletes.

According to Kernan, Julie Jarovski, 14, and San Juan Ramirez, 11, both students of the California School for the Blind in Fremont, showed him that potential on Saturday.

Jarovski, a B2 athlete, came away from the meet with five gold medals in the running long jump, standing long jump, 100, 200 and 400-meter dash.

Ramirez, a B3 athlete, earned three gold medals in the running long jump, high jump and 100-meter dash.

Kernan said he hopes to bring next year's USABA National Championship to SJSU.

Best Seller List

according to *Publisher's Weekly*
HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller (Warner)
2. "Lasher," Anne Rice, (Knopf)
3. "Without Remorse," Tom Clancy (Putnam)
4. "The Golden Mean," Nick Bantock (Chronicle Books)
5. "Sacred Clowns," Tony Hillerman (HarperCollins)
6. "Like Water for Chocolate," Laura Esquivel (Doubleday)
7. "Strip Tease," Carl Hiaasen (Knopf)
8. "Streets of Laredo," Larry McMurtry (Simon & Schuster)
9. "The Client," John Grisham (Doubleday)
10. "Vanished," Danielle Steel (Delacorte)

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